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# 59,209 SET SAIL IN A.E.F.'S BEST **GOING-HOME WEEK**

the old Ohio National Guard. This islon has been marching aboard boats s week at Brest. It will land in New Practically all its Artillery units

neighborhood of Veruus fought out the closing days of the war in the series of battles in Belgium.

The 91st Division, from the Pacific Coast, will move into the St. Nazaire embarkation area within the next few days and will be one of the divisions next to return. The 85th Division is also arriving at the em-

#### 212,000 to Sail in March

Embarkation officials expect that the total number of men returning in March will be around 212,000, of whom 125,000 will have boarded ship at Brest. Brest reports send ing 241,000 troops home since the signing

Indicating the speed with which em rkations are now conducted, the George ington, the former German liner esident Wilson has made both his men President wilson has made both his ips to France, arrived at Brest yesterday, id is scheduled to sail with a full pas-

and is scheduled to sail with a full pas-senger list of troops tonorrow—48 hours after dockling.

Of those saffing hast week, 2,066 were of-ficers and 56,143 were enlisted men. Cas-tuals won highest honors for comparative numbers, with 847 officers and 20,291 en-listed men, but Infantry made a good showing in second place with 312 officers and 12,850 enlisted men. The Artillery regiments also figured well up in the total, contributing 204 officers and 8,829 enlisted men.

men. Air Service, the Ordinance Department and Ammunition Trains all passed the 1,000 mark, and the Tank Corps surpassed all its other weekly records by sending home 225 officers and 4,462 cullsted men.

#### German Defi No Holdup

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Officials of the A.E.F. and of the United States Shipping Board in late statements have expressed their opinions that the refusal of the German delegates at Spa to sign over for delivery German merchant shipping under the armistice terms will not materially affect the rate of departure of the A.E.F. The question is regarded as purely one of details, which will be settled at least by the time the heats would have been available under the armined plans. A leader of the Shipping Board said there was nothing to prevent the Allies from going into the German harbors to take the ships by force. Following the arrival last week of the 27th Division at Kaurerania and the embedding the arrival last week of the State of Liberty and the water fronts, it became known this week that the official poiley will favor the sending home of divisions intact and closely grouped so far as shipping conditions permit.

Divisions to Be Bunched

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	Officers.	Men.
Air Service	. 38	1.092
Ammunition Train	. 55	2.023
Artillery	. 361	8,529
Casuals	. 647	20,291
Engineers	. 57	1.935
Headquarters		389
Infantry		12,650
Martitue Gun		1,502
Medical		1,200
Ordnauce		276
Eignal_Corps		611
Tank Con-		4,462
Bupply Trains	12	443
Train Headquarters		207
Miscellaneous	. 2	20,
Total for week	2 076	16.143
Previously reported		553 204
T.LEATORIST Lefting		353,214
	44 000	100.018

A Few Passengers

#### MARSEILLE, IN RECORD TIME, SHIPS 10,000 HOME

sailing from there aboard the big Italian liners which put in at that port for American troops, is better than being a private in

a regularly sailing organization, Marseille, so the soldiers and officers who conduct the port argue, is better than any others. Comparative little rain usually days flooded with warm, almost hot sunshine, practically no delay in connec-

when the coerasion arises, and has succeeded in teening the port practically bare of solders having a homegoing status.

When the companies an anie from the piers—these are the features of the Mediterranean city, which is no longer an American port for supplies and rations, but is rapidly developing into a homegoing port.

When the companies are the states with no delay. For the United States has no regular port there since the incoming freight docks were returned to the French, and the arrival of troops destined for assignment aboard one of the Italian liners which stop there on the trip from Italy to the States, is usually coincident with the decking of the ship. The loading is simple, for the soldiers are ready for the boats and often they gaboard, the ship without any delay in the States of the ship. The loading is simple, for the soldiers are ready for the boats and often they gaboard, the ship without any delay in the States of the ship without any delay in the States of the ship without any delay in the States, skirt the coast of Spain, and thom steam in a direct line for New York. The running time of these boats isn't much longer than the average time for American transports and in some instances not as great.

It was planned, or rather anticipated, when it was decided to open Marseille as an ambarighe-tim port to accommodate 10,000 troops's a month. In the first nine days of the early is under the corrected of reoperty to be shipped; and when requests are made for freight and when requests are made for freight canded; total number and kind of ours are ready in the states of the ship without any delay in the states of the state when requests are made for freight and when requests are made for frei

## HOW TO HELP THE 3,444

The War Orphan Campaign of The Stats AND States closed on December 16, 1918, with 3.444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

Nearly all the members of the family lost their fathers in the war. A few are children of French soldiers so seriously wounded that they will be permanent.

nusly wounded that they will be perma-nently disabled. In addition many are refugees from the districts of France invaded by the Germans.

A Continuation Fund has been estab sectatione beyond the single year; to help educate them and give them some help educate them and give them some of the material advantages they would have had if their fathers had not died fighting for the freedom of the world. The extent of these benefits to them will be determined by the size of the fund. It is hoped to make the Orphan Family of the A.E.F. an enduring monument to the sisterhood of France and America. French laws prohibit adoptors from

taking their proteges to the United States under any circumstances.

# S.O.S. ORPHANS IN NORTH OF FRANCE BEING CARED FOR

Pitiable Living Conditions in Lille Alleviated by A.E.F.

## MORE TRUST FUNDS START

Advanced Medical Supply Depot and First Division Ordnance **Among Heavy Contributors** 

Before the Germans were forced to with draw from Lifle they divested the city and its inhabitants of everything of value that could be transported to Germany. Food instances that which could arted away was destroyed.

The Lemayreux family, 30 Ruo Pline, falle, differs but little from the thousands of others in the reconquered regions. Perhaps it is a trifle larger. Before the war there were 12 children and the father and mother. Three sons gave their lives for France. The other nine children are at home with the parents.

Four who are able to work cannot find employment; the other five are attending school when the latter is not closed on account of epidemics. The father, a cabinet maker, is confined to his bed with stippe and in injured leg.

grippe and an injured leg.

#### One of Nine Adopted

One of the younger members of the fam-ily has been adopted by an S.O.S. organiza-tion and is now a member of THE STARS AND STRIPES Family. The investigator to be able to support his family when he gets back to his trade and econstruction work begins.

### Individual Trust Funds

more than doubled. There are plenty or casuals still in France, it was explained, and they are ordered to the port as quickly as there are ships to accommodate them. The embarkation camp near Marsellia deally located, and without a sign of, and except of course after an occasion and it is operated by 41 officers day and night when the occasion location of the course of the cour

# STEEL TRAIL LINKED LINE WITH A.E.F. BASES

Continued from Page 1

Col. F. Mears of the 31st Engineers commission, for the S.O.S., I. Shaughness nilway commission, for the Bossier, I.E. H. Shaughnessy, formerly ndent of the Chicago and North-railroad, for the Zone of Advance.

#### Nine Grand Divisions

nization for the Zone of Advance on unt of quick shifts of troops and sup-in advance of regulating stations, the of centralized control has been ad-

have been three distinct phases in unication. At first the Ameri-s simply a commercial shipper

#### Wholly in Army's Hand

also had the road, and the rules of the France are slightly different from hincluding a complete reversal old proverb, "Always keep to the

### Dispatching System Different

On the other hand, our railroad men in France mention two outstanding features of French railroading as well worth copying. France is the home of the "hump" switching system, which we use in all our regulating yards in France. This system puts gravity to work and enables one engine to do the work of a dozen. Only the latest American yards have such a system. The French, they say, can also give us many lessons in "safety first"—for instance, they have fewer grade crossing and what they have fewer grade crossing and what they have are guarded by gates. We were not only up against it in coordinating our own and French railroad methods and administration, but we also found the railroad situation in all critical for a first of the first of t

It was decided to make engines and cars on America and bring them to France on America and bring them to France on America assembled at the car erecting lant of the 35th Engineers at La Lochelle and 1,522 Baildwin and American Locomouve company engines at the 19th Engineers Mant at St. Nazaire.

Railroad artillery, Nithology it did not reads a zonith, nevertheless played a not unimportant part in several of our big moves. In the St. Militel drive several batteries of railroad artillery were stationed at Ponta-Mousson bombing with good effect the railroad yards at Metz, and in the last big. Argonno fight railroad artillery followed the lines as closely as possible in still larger numbers and rendered splendid service.

By far the larger part of our railroad raillery and rendered splendid service. The railroad artillery was from them, ranging from the manging from the manging from the manging from the manging from the properties of the railroad artillery. When the armistice was signed, however, we had ready for service 12 more big guns for railroad artillery, such with its ammunition can headquarters ear, car for crew, tool and repair car and litchen car; that is, we had 12 full artillery trains made in America and ready to take the front.

These "Hommes 40"

## Those "Hommes 40"

Most doughboys are not apt to forget how hey got to the front, and they will be glad o know that the Transportation Department romises them a better trip back, with such promises them a better trip back, with such now improvement as the rolling skitchen. The great part of the American Army was carried to the front on a type of troop called the "Type Américain." Instead of consisting of 17 flat cars, 30 box cars, two coaches for officers and a caboose, as did the French "T.U." train, it was made up of 48 box cars, one car for officers and a caboose.

boose. Any one can be declared as the boose.

This was due to the fact that the greater of our Army arrived without equipment, and their equipment was carried to the front in separate trains. We did use the French "T.U." troop train, however, in such movements as the shifting of the 37th

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# tudy of agriculture. Methods of intensi-ultivation under which European farme

mins area are observed in French and other anguages.

While the divisional schools are being developed, the A.E.F. university at Beaune is already the home of 10,000 men all set for the salready the home of 10,000 men all set for the salready the home of 10,000 men all set for the salready the home of 10,000 men all set for the salready that he was tudents are accounted to the salready of the sa

### THIRD ARMY STILL RUGGED

owding in billets, insufficient cloth-Overcrowding in billets, insulicient contang and food, exhaustion, and improper
vashing of mess kits all are important
actors which have been contended with inreducing the Third Army's sick rate, actording to medical officers of the Army of

period the total number of pheunionic tases was 2,051. The Third Army still holds its record as having the lowest rate-for venereal disease. Its rate for the week ending February 5 was 14.8 per 1,000, while the rate for the ALLF. In the same week was 32.2. The First Army rate was 20 and the Second Army rate 27. The 90th Division and the Fourth and Fifth Corps each had but one new case of venereal disease in the week. The total for Third Army troops in the Coblenz area was 19. In the last week there were 70 new cases, all told, in the Army of Occupation.

# BOW STREET BATTLE REVIEWED BY BOARD

London Riot Over Yank Crap Game Being Probed by U.S. Authorities

participating in the street fightling. Two
of them belong to the Canadian forces, the
other two to the British forces. One is
charged with insulting behavior, another
with "causing grievous bodily harm," and
the other two with obstructing the police.
The American board structing the police,
and the street fightling until the investigation has been completed.
The affair, which has been named the
"Battle of Bow Street," resulted in seven
policemen being influred, one seriously.
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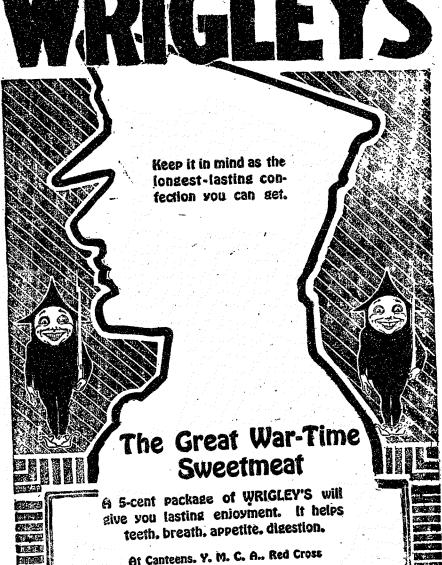
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